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# Proposition 209 causes stir at campuses

*by Amy Menerey**

California's Proposition 209, which passed November 5th, is currently under much debate among civil rights organizations and students everywhere. The proposition means an "elimination of those affirmative action programs for women and minorities run by the state or local governments in ares of public employment, contracting, and education that give "preferential treatment" on the basis of sex, race, color, ethnicity, or national origin". Immediately following passage of the proposition ACLU affiliates in Northern and Southern California filed a lawsuit seeking to block the implementation of the initiative in federal court charging the the measure violates the 14th Amendment and the Supremacy Clause of the United States Constitution. "No statewide measure in american history has ever come close in scope or effect to Proposition 209's chokehold on state and local government," said Mark Rosenbaum, legal director of the ACLU in southern California.

On November 27, a federal judge blocked the enforcement of Proposition 209 and said civil rights groups have a "strong probability" of proving it is unconstitutional. The restraining order prohibits Governor Pete Wilson (prominent supporter of the proposition), and Attorney General Dan Lundgren from taking action to enforce Proposition 209. However, it does not apply directly to local agencies or to the University of California, which already has taken steps to notify new applicants that race and gender will no longer be considered.

**Written with excerpts from Associated Press article by Bob Egelko, Associated Press reports, James Robinson, and Alain Dang of the University of California Irvine, via E-Mail.*

## California Students Storm Clock Tower to Oppose Proposition 209

### Ballot measure does away with affirmative action; sparks statewide protests

*(NSNS) November 15, 1996*

Last week 23 University of California students responded to the voters' repeal of statewide affirmative action policies by occupying the Sather Tower campanile at UC-Berkeley, and by organizing ongoing protests against ballot Proposition 209, which passed with 54 percent on Nov. 5.

Following an afternoon of rallies and protests throughout Berkeley, students decided to take over the famous university landmark on Nov. 6. At dawn the next morning, university police arrested the protesters, citing them for misdemeanor trespassing before releasing them.

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*Good Luck on Finals and Merry Holidays from the staff of the MSC Monitor*

## Dartmouth Students Outraged About Passage of Proposition 209

### Students stage mock funeral and eulogy for Affirmative Action

*(NSNS) November 29, 1996*

Students at Dartmouth College held a rally Nov. 20 to denounce the passage of Proposition 209 in California by staging a mock funeral of affirmative action, including a "eulogy" to mourn the death, and calling for a commitment to diversity programs at the college and across the country.

Proposition 209, which won with 56 percent of the vote, eliminates affirmative action programs for California public universities and state hiring programs.

"We want to express our disagreement, outrage, disappointment, and anger at the passage of Prop. 209 in

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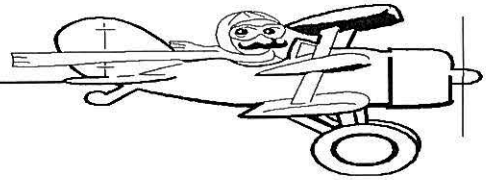
**On the Inside: Jokes, Santa Claus, Notices, and much more...**



## Message from the Editor

As the semester ends and I wander through the halls in search of news I find myself asking these questions:

- What happened to the bridge? The one that was supposed to connect the Machetanz Building and Snodgrass Hall?
- Speaking of Snodgrass, does anybody ever really go over there anymore? Or is Gretchen sitting there all alone playing solitaire?
- Why are there never any newspapers in the cafeteria anymore?
- Why do some students feel ostracized by their peers because they are informed and know the material?
- Why do we bother filling out those darn teacher evaluations every semester? Do they really do any good? Does anyone ever really go look at them in the library? Or are the librarians making paper logs out of them for their fireplaces?
- How come the computer lab aides make more money per hour than any of the other student assistant positions? What do they do that's so special?
- Why is student government spending money and then approving it in council afterwards?
- Why is it that no matter what I'm doing, I'm already behind?
- Why is my Blue Box always empty?

If anyone knows the answers to these questions, feel free to answer them and I'll print them in the next edition.

## Positions Still Open...

I am still on the lookout for student participation. If you are a Journalism or English major, or think you might be interested in writing, come and SEE ME. If you have had experience with a high school newspaper, SEE ME. The following positions are open:

WANTED:

Assistant Editor
Copy Editor
Reporters
Interviewers
Columnists
Cartoonists
Guest columnists
Guest editorialists
A "Young Voice" writer

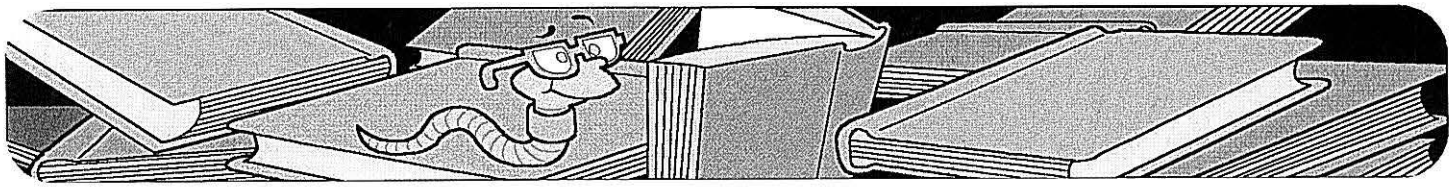
Applications are on the MSC Monitor bulletin board in the cafeteria - drop in the Blue Box outside the Monitor office, JKB 109.

## *Student Position applications available for Spring 1997 in Business Office*

Current positions open as listed outside the Business Office:

Accounting Tutor
English Department Assistant
Night Ja nitorial Assistant
Math Department Assistant
Office Management Technology Assistant
Campus Security Aides
Student Government Assistant
Weekend Campus Security/Custodian
MSC Bookstore Clerk
Electronics Technician Assistant
Mail Clerk
Math Tutor
Refrigeration/Heating Lab Assistant
Snodgrass Hall Receptionist
Computer Lab Aide

Descriptions and requirements are posted on the board outside the Business Office. Obtain application from the Business Office.




## MSC MONITOR STAFF

*Editor* — *Amy Menerey*
*Assistants:* — *Dessa Dickerson*, *Ingrid Ling*
*Guest Columnists:* — *D.J. Friedline*

*The Monitor welcomes guest columnists and letters to the editor. Submissions will be printed according to space available, and must include name and phone number for verification. These can be placed in the Blue Box outside the MSC Monitor office, room 109, or mailed to the MSC Monitor P.O. Box 2889, Palmer, AK 99645. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and libel.*


## Media Board Meetings*

December 10 @ 4:00 p.m.,
Monitor Office

***Student members are still needed for this board!!!**

The Media Board needs student members. The purpose of the Media Board is to oversee the operation of the student newspaper's operating budget, and to ensure the goal of providing the students of Mat-Su College with a student forum. For more information contact Dessa Dickerson @ 376-7198, or Barb Mishler @ 745-9734.

## Santa spotted on the Internet!

*by D.J. Friedline*

While surfing the internet, I stumbled across what I considered some rare gems. I managed to find two particular websites that focused on what I would call the Christmas Spirit. The first was a website for all of those individuals who are interested in sending their wish lists via the internet. Now apparently Santa has come to realize that there is a real market in this, and it is so much more convenient for him to organize his time in order to bring us all more gifts. O.K., maybe not more gifts, but this website is one that is worth checking. This particular site takes your wish list and after entering in your comments, adding what your particular wish list is, and attaching three E-mail addresses of people who you wish to send the list to. Santa, being the busy man that he is, will send your Christmas wish list to these three individuals, so that it lessens his load. This site is located at "Http://kumo.swcp.comp/Santa/".

Another entertaining site that I managed to find was one that would entertain children and college students

alike. This particular website features many interesting features. It allows you to have an exclusive sneak peak at Santa's list. We all know that Santa's Naughty or Nice list is one in high demand this time of year. This site also allows you the chance to make right what you might have done wrong, and allows you to earn a spot on the Nice list. This site is entertaining and loads of laughs. This site is located at "Http://www.claus.com/village.html".

## Chinese Auction

On December 15, 1996 Sully's Sourdough Inn, Mile 51.2 Parks Highway will hold a Chinese Auction benefit for Mark and Bess Donovan. Due to unfortunate circumstances the Donovan's are in need of help with their medical expenses. Mark was recently diagnosed with lung cancer. Bess was a student here at Mat-Su and would appreciate any support that anyone could provide. Donations for the auction are still being taken, call 892-8351. For further information on the auction please call Sully's 892-7388 or 892-8351, or contact Dessa at 376-7198.

## Haircut Birthday Benefit

*by Amy Menerey*

In conjunction with his 46th birthday, Stan Guthrie, owner of Country Cutts in Palmer, held a benefit bash in which he drew names to cut his locks of hair and gave all the proceeds to charity. Regarding this unusual approach to fund-raising Stan said "I needed a haircut so why not raise some money while I do it, and give it to a worthy organization?" One hundred twenty four tickets were sold (at $25 each) for the event, which was held November 20 at Limanis. There was live music, food and unusual entertainment. The proceeds were split equally and donated to the Valley Women's Resource Center and Bishop's Attic. Another $145 was raised during the event when "Lizard" agreed to pass an envelope in return for placing a tattoo on Stan's head. Drawings were held and dozens of hair-care products were given away along with the opportunity for a chance to cut Stan's hair. By the end of the night Stan was bald and clean-shaven, but he was smiling with satisfaction. It was an unusual and successful event, but, said Stan "I won't be able to do it again too soon, I've gotta let some of this grow back." Hope ya don't get too cold Stan.

## Art Displays at MSC

There are numerous displays at any given time here at Mat Su College. Currently outside the Art Department Office (FSM 210) there is a display about artist Frieda Kahlo and her work. Her biography recently became available in the library as well. Upstairs across from the elevator in the FSM is a display case in which student work is regularly shown. Add to this the displays across from the library and the regular shows in the Atrium. The Art Department also sponsors art shows in their "gallery" in OLB 215 .

## Is There a Santa Claus?

As a result of overwhelming requests, I once again turn my twisted attention to that almost sacred institution - Santa Claus. I am pleased to present the official scientific inquiry into Santa.

1) No known species of reindeer can fly. BUT there are 300,000 species of living organisms yet to be classified, and while most of these are insects and germs, this does not COMPLETELY rule out flying reindeer (which only Santa has every seen).

2) There are 2 billion children (persons under 18). BUT since Santa doesn't appear to handle the Muslim, Hindu, and Buddhist children, that reduces the workload to 15% of the total - 378 million according to the Population Reference Bureau. At an average census rate of 3.5 children per household, that's 91.8 million homes. One presumes that there is at least one good child in each.

3) Santa has 31 hours of christmas to work with, thanks to the different time zones and the rotation of the earth, assuming he travels East to West (which seems logical). This works out to 822.6 visits per second. This is to say that for each Christian household with good children, Santa has 1/1000 of a second to park, hop out of the sleigh, jump down the chimney, fill the stockings, distribute the remaining presents around the tree, eat whatever snacks have been left, get back up the chimney, get back into the sleigh and move on to the next house. Assuming that each of these 91.8 million stops are equally distributed around the earth (which, of course, we know to be false but for the purposes of our calculations we will accept), we are now talking about .78 miles per household, a total trip of 75-1/2 million miles, not counting stops to do what most of us must do at least once

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## *Clock Tower*, *continued from front page*

Prop. 209, known as the California Civil Rights Initiative, outlaws longstanding policies, programs and initiatives which sought to ameliorate the effects of widespread poverty, racism and gender bias permeating California institutions.

Proponents of the law, however, including California Governor. Pete Wilson, argued that the measure will initiate "a truly colorblind society."

University spokesperson Bob Sanders said the protesters were barking up the wrong tower. "The university has always maintained that it is in favor of using affirmative action to maintain diversity on this campus," Sanders said, adding the UC Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien spoke out in favor of affirmative action prior to the election.

"The students were really protesting to people who have the same opinions that they do," Sanders said.

Student leaders explained that they chose the campanile to represent the "ivory tower of elitism and exclusionism" in California.

Implementation of the new law is still in question, because federal statutes require the university to honor affirmative action policies in contract labor agreements. UC-Berkeley President Richard Atkinson said that race, sex and ethnicity will no longer be taken into account regarding university admissions.

Student activists said Atkinson's own office estimates that representation of people of color on the nine UC campuses will decline by 50 to 70 percent as a result of Prop. 209 being implemented.

## *Funeral*, *continued from front page*

California," said Ezekiel Webber, a first year student and member of the Coalition for Equal Access and Opportunity - organizers of the rally that included over 200 students, faculty and administrators. "We are gathering the Dartmouth Community together at the steps of our student center in unified support of the benefits and value of affirmative action at our college."

The demonstration began with a mock funeral procession, as students wearing black carried an imitation-coffin inscribed with the words, "Here Lies Affirmative Action." At the end of the procession, students read a "eulogy" to mourn the death of affirmative action in California and to speak about its importance to society and in their own lives.

"My parents fought hard to bring Chicano studies and other ethnic studies to contribute to my education and that of future generations," said Micaela Diaz, a first-year Dartmouth student. "The passage of Prop. 209 frightens me, because it reverses the achievements made during the civil rights struggles. Now my younger sister may not have the opportunity to learn about herself or her history as a woman and a Chicana."

Following the students, a series of administrators and faculty members at Dartmouth spoke about the importance of affirmative action, including a statement from Dartmouth President James O. Freeman, who was unable to attend but expressed strong support for the continuation of programs to encourage diversity.

Candace Crawford, a junior history major, explained why Dartmouth students held the rally to denounce California's Prop. 209: "The effects are so far-reaching that we feel compelled to respond in New Hampshire. Even though our institution continues to support diversity, we recognize that our jobs and future opportunities are threatened if laws such as this one are allowed to spread."

Sidewalk Bubblegum ©1996 Clay Butler

AND IF YOU LOOK TO YOUR RIGHT YOU CAN CLEARLY SEE THE IMMIGRANTS THAT ARE TAKING OUR JOBS... AND TO YOUR LEFT YOU'LL SEE A SINGLE MOTHER HARD AT WORK DESTROYING OUR AMERICAN VALUES. COMMING UP, WE HAVE HOMOSEXUALS MOLESTING OUR CHILDREN.
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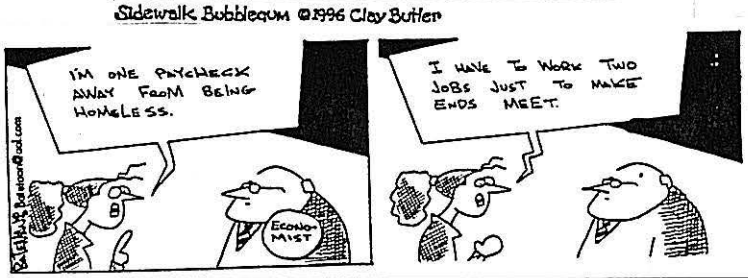

I'LL NEVER ATTAIN THE STANDARD OF LIVING MY PARENTS ENJOYED.
ALL SIGNS OF A STRONG, HEALTHY ECONOMY!
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## Joke of the Month*

## Things to do on an exam when you know that you are going to fail it anyway:

* Get a copy of the exam, run out screaming "Andre, Andre, I've got the secret documents!!"
* Bring a Game Boy. Play with the volume at max level.
* On the answer sheet fine a new, interesting way to refuse to answer every question. for example: I refuse to answer this question on the grounds that it conflicts with my religious beliefs. Be creative.
* Run into the exam room looking about frantically. Breathe a sigh of relief. Go to the instructor, say "They've found me, I have to leave the country" and run off.
* 15 min. into the exam, stand up, rip up all the papers into very small pieces, throw them into the air and yell out "Merry Christmas." If you're really daring, ask for another copy of the exam. Say you lost the first one. Repeat this process every 15 min.
* Come into the exam wearing slippers, a bathrobe, a towel on your head, and nothing else.
* As soon as the instructor hands you the exam, eat it.
* Every 5 min. stand up, collect all your things, move to another seat, continue the exam.
* Turn in the exam approx. 30 min. into it. As you walk out, start commenting on how easy it was.
* Comment on how sexy the instructor is looking that day.
* Try to get people in the room to do a wave.
* Bring some large, cumbersome, ugly idol. Put it right next to you. Pray to it often. Consider a small sacrifice.
* Puke into your exam booklet. Hand it in. Leave.
* Walk in, get the exam, sit down. About 5 min. into it, loudly say to the instructor, "I don't understand ANY of this. I've been to every lecture all semester long! What's the deal? And who the hell are you? Where's the regular guy?"
* Do the entire exam in another language. If you don't know one, make one up!
* Every now and then, clap twice rapidly. If the instructor asks why, tell him/her in a very derogatory tone, "the light bulb that goes on above my head when I get an idea is hooked up to the clapper. DUH!"
* After you get the exam, call the instructor over, point to any question, ask for the answer. Try to work it out of him/her.

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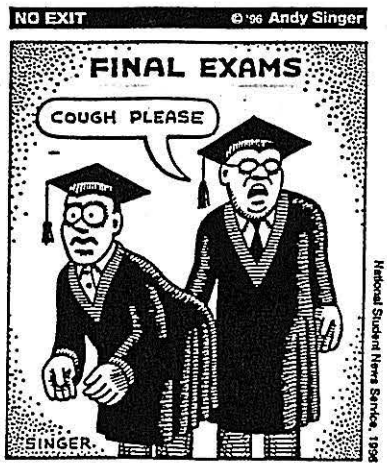
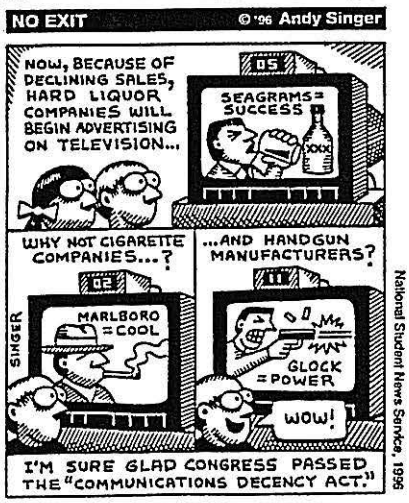
*(The MSC Monitor doesn't condone or encourage any of the above acts , its a joke, remember?)*




## MSC Photo Club

*Open darkroom weekly, low fees, meets monthly. Contact Amy Menerey, 376-7752, 745-9759, stop by the Monitor office, the lab, or drop a note in the Monitor Drop Box. Schedule is posted on the photo lab door across from the library.*

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every 31 hours, plus feeding, etc. This means that Santa's sleigh is moving at 650 miles per second, 3,000 times the speed of sound. for purposes of comparison, the fastest man-made vehicle on earth - the Ulysses space probe - moves at a poky 27.4 miles per second. a conventional reindeer can run - tops - 15 miles per hour.

4) The payload of the sleigh adds another interesting element. Assuming that each child gets nothing more than a medium-sized Lego set (2 pounds), the sleigh is carrying 321,300 tons, not counting Santa, who is invariably described as being overweight. On land, conventional reindeer can pull no more than 300 pounds. Even granting that "flying reindeer" (see point #1) could pull ten times the normal amount, we cannot do the job with eight, or even nine reindeer. We need 214,200 reindeer. This increases the payload - not even counting the weight of the sleigh - to 353,430 tons. Again, for comparison, this is four times the weight of the RMS Queen Elizabeth.

5) 353,000 tons traveling at 650 miles per second creates enormous air resistance - this will heat the reindeer up in the same fashion as a space shuttle re-entering the earth's atmosphere. The lead pair of reindeer will absorb 14.3 quintillion joules of energy. Per second. Each. In short, they will burst into flames almost instantaneously, exposing the reindeer behind them, and creating deafening sonic booms in their wake. The entire reindeer team will be vaporized within 4.26 thousandths of a second. Santa, meanwhile, will be subjected to the centrifugal forces of 17,500.06 times greater than gravity. A 250-pound Santa (which seems ludicrously slim) would be pinned to the back of his sleigh by 4,315,015 pounds of force.

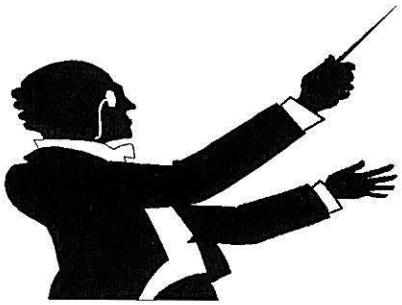
In conclusion, if Santa ever did deliver presents on Christmas Eve, he's dead now.

*Obtained from Krock@ccinet.ab.ca*

# What's Up? Local Arts & Entertainment

## Anchorage Concert Association

Dec. 20 - Dec. 22
"A Christmas Carol"
Jan. 5
Mendelssohn String Quartet
Jan. 7 - 19
"Jelly Roll"
Jan. 15
Whirling Dervishes



## Valley Performing Arts

***Nunsense II: The Second Coming***
Nov. 15 - Dec 8 1996
Book, Music & lyrics by Dan Goggin
Directed by Larry Bottjen

Jan. 17 - Feb. 2
*Crimes of the Heart*
By Beth Henley, Directed by Will Kitsos

## Music

***Vagabond Blues***- Dec. 13, *Glen Geno*, 8 p.m., $2 cover. Dec. 14 *Alaska Keltzemer Band*, 8 p.m., $5 cover. Dec. 20, *Matt Smith*, 8 p.m., no cover.

***Wasilla Bar***- Tues - Sat *Chaser*; Karaoke, Sun& Mon, finals Dec. 22 & 23.

***Dead Dog Saloon*** - DJ starting Dec 13, Free soup every night, Friday- ladies night, Saturday- exotic dancers.

***Klondike Mike's*** - Wed - Sat *Stuckagain Heights*, pool tournament call for further information, 745-2676.

***Four Corners Lounge*** - *Kidd Country*, Thurs - Sat

***The Moosehead Saloon*** - Dec. 13, *Dennis Lind*.

## UAA Department of Theatre and Dance

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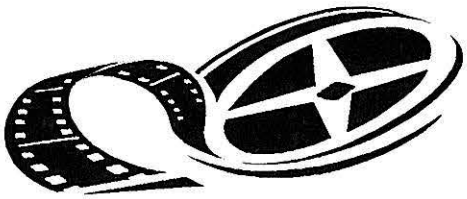
***The 1997 Alaska Native Plays Contest***

A contest for plays about Native American characters, themes or events. First prize $500, Second prize $200, Third prize $100. For more information please write or call: Alaska Native Plays Contest, University of Alaska Anchorage, Department of Theatre and Dance, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99508-8120. Web site address: www.uaa.alaska.edu/theatre Telephone: (907) 786-1792. Deadline for script submission is March 20, 1997.

## Mat-Su College Community Chorus

"Sing We Now of Christmas"
December 13 @ 8:00 pm, first Presbyterian Church of Wasilla, 1375 E. Bogard Road, Wasilla
December 14 @ 8:00 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 440 E. Elmwood, Palmer.

## Mat-Su Cinema



Now Playing:
101 Dalmations G
Space Camp PG
Ransom R
Daylight PG 13

## Decker/Morris Gallery Anchorage

In 1994, Alvin Amason's big show at the gallery quickly and completely sold out. This year, Alvin and his friends Glen Simpson, Dick Weyiouanna, and Ron Manook present new work in a December show called "Caribou People". The show runs from December 6 through January 2. The four Fairbanks artists will present paintings and sculptures uniquely rendered in a combination of traditional native motifs and contemporary style.

## Palmer Players

A new community theatre group will hold auditions for its first production, a Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor" on December 8, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tull Building, 634 S. Bailey, Palmer. Parts are open for men, women, and off-stage crew. Director Dean Phipps, Producer Beatrice Hitchcock.

## No Big Heads

The annual No Big Heads art show is being held in the UAA Campus Center Gallery from November 21 through December 12. Participants are from throughout the United States, with several local artists from UAA, Mat-Su College, the valley, and Anchorage.
Winners are as follows:
First Place: Jim Bryant - Portalis, New Mexico
First Place: Ann Peter - Anchorage, Alaska
First Place: Sue Palmisano - Indiana, Pennsylvania
Second Place: Dawn Swartz - Anchorage, Alaska
Second Place: James Dault - Anchorage, Alaska
Second Place: P. Lipman - Stephentown, New York
Honorable Mention: Vickie Cole - Wasilla, Alaska
Honorable Mention: Bonnie Morrison - Anchorage, Alaska
Honorable Mention: Aaron Petros - Chugiak, Alaska
Honorable Mention: P. Simms - Anchorage, Alaska
Honorable Mention: Billie Martin - Anchorage, Alaska
There's still time to see this impressive show, take a break from finals!

# notices

## Lost It?

Remember to check the Lost and Found in the Admissions and Records Office for articles you have misplaced. If you do not find what you are looking for, ask at the desk. Valuable items such as keys, purses, wallets, etc. will not be put into the Lost and Found Box.

## Student Message Board

There is a student message board located outside the cafeteria. Messages received for students will be posted here, and students may leave messages for other students as well. All messages should be dated. This is not intended to be a place for posting items for sale, etc. The board will be cleared periodically.

## Need a class that isn't offered?

There are class request forms on the wall in the JKB (near the vending machines) on which to request classes that are not currently offered. Interested parties are encouraged to post a class request or sign existing requests. If enough interest is shown, it is possible the class will be offered.

## Free Use of Typewriters!

You remember typewriters, don't you? There are typewriters available at Snodgrass Hall for student use, free of charge. No computer lab fee and the good old-fashioned click-click of ink on paper! Call Gretchen at 745-9754 to set up times.

## Library Holiday Hours

Dec. 16 - 20:
Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Dec. 23 - Jan. 5 :
CLOSED
Jan. 6 - 10:
Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm
Jan 20:
9 am - 5 pm

## National Security Education Program

Scholarship Opportunities for Study Abroad

To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college, or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in Summer '97, Fall '97, and/or Spring '98. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of $8,000 per semester or $16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative or your institution's Financial Aid Office.

For the name of your Campus Representative call the NSEP toll free at (800) 618-NSEP **Application deadline: Feb. 3, 1997.** Contact: National Security Education Program, Undergraduate Scholarship, Institute of International Education, 1400 K Street NW Washington, DC 20005 Call (800) 618-NSEP or (202)326-7697.

## Archie Shiels Freshman Writing Contest

*$100 prize*

Eligibility: Students enrolled in Eng 111X or 190H at U of A during Fall '96 or Spring '97. Students of all campuses of U of A are eligible.

Entries: The contest is for essays only, not poetry, fiction, or drama. There are no restrictions as to subject or length. The instructor's permission is not required. The entry need not have been written as a class assignment. No more than one entry per student will be accepted.

Manuscript: Manuscript must be neatly typed, double-spaced, on one side only of standard-weight paper. pages should be stapled together in the upper left-hand corner (no folders or binders).

Cover Sheet: Manuscript must include two cover sheets. The first should have the title, author's name and address, social security number, and the name of the teacher of the freshman's composition class. The second cover sheet should have the title only. No indication of the author's identity may appear on the manuscript. Manuscripts will be numbered by the English Department secretary and read in anonymity by the judges.

Deadline: Entries must be received by March 14, 1997. They may be mailed, or FAXED (907) 474-5247), or submitted in person to the English Department, Room 850, Gruening Bldg., UAF.

Mailing Address:
Archie Shiels contest
Department of English
University of Alaska Fairbanks
P.O. Box 755720
Fairbanks, AK 99775-5720

## Scholarship Opportunity for Women

Glamour Magazine is offering ten $1,000 scholarships. Any woman who is a full-time junior (third year of undergraduate study) at an accredited college or university for the 1996-1997 academic year is eligible to enter. materials must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1997. Applications are on the "Gender Issues" board outside of Barb Mishler's office.

## WANTED:

### Art Reporter for the MSC Monitor

Are you interested in painting, plays, exhibits, music, etc? Are you an art major? Are you taking music or art appreciation? We need you to write reviews of local art events. Reviews can be used for extra credit in some classes. Take a moment to share with your fellow students. Contact Amy Menerey

## Writers for Children

Writer's support and discussion group, meeting the first Tuesday of each month in the map room of the Wasilla Library at 7:00 p.m. Call Audrey Leighton, 373-6994.

## Student Government News

# 1996 Annual Christmas Bash

***TICKETS ON SALE NOW***
***SEE YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE, OR CHECK THE BUSINESS OFFICE***

***Student Tickets $5.00***
***Non-Student Tickets $12.00***
***December 14 from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Golden Nugget Lounge.***

*Music, food, fun and friends. Join in the year's biggest event.*
*Semi-formal.*

## Help Wanted:

*Volunteers needed to help the decorating committee for the Annual Christmas Bash. Interested persons see Michelle in the student government office or call 745-9759.*

## Meetings

The next student government meeting will be held the first Wednesday of Spring '97 semester. Look for time and date to be posted. For more information contact your student government representatives:

President - Grace Wilson-Laudun
Senator - Theron Bair
Senator - Linda Duarte
Senator - Sandee Scott
Senator - Bill Warner
Vice President - Mary Pierce
Senator - Jolene Duarte
Senator - D.J. Friedline
Senator - Evelyn Sizemore
(New!) Senator - Arvella Thomas

*Birthday Wishes to:*

*Dan Mielke*
*Gini Gibson*
*Kerm Ketchum*
*Bette Belanger*
*Sherry Huck*

*Take a Break from Finals - 50s Night at Colony Kitchen in Palmer Monday December 9 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Burger, fries and root beer float for only $1.99!!!*

*Before you go to the Christmas Bash enjoy the fireworks in downtown Palmer. As part of the Colony Christmas they will start at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday December 14.*

*FREE ADS!!!*

*Students, staff and faculty of MSC can place FREE ads in the MSC Monitor! Just leave your ad in the Blue Box outside the Monitor Office (JKB 109).*